

Published in Jerusalem, Israel, daily except Sunday by The Palestine Post Ltd. Founded in 1932 by GERSHON AGRON...

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AIR FORCE Page 13

Egypt expels all Russian experts

Sadat vows battle • Bases taken over

SADAT'S SENSATION

PRESIDENT Sadat's demand that the Soviet Union withdraw all its military advisers from Egypt is only the beginning of wider developments...

Since Nasser's death the Russians anticipated the possibility of becoming the part of their Egyptian ally...

What Sadat expects to achieve is no less a speculative matter. He has, of course, been caught in the Russian vise of no peace and no war...

To the degree that the Soviets, looking over their shoulder at the U.S., have restrained Egypt's war hawks, Soviet withdrawal could free the way for some Cairo military ventures...

Yet both in larger military and political terms, Soviet military withdrawal from Egypt must be considered a welcome development...

Certainly one reason for yesterday's events is the firmness with which Israel, since 1967, has withheld the combined Egyptian-Soviet pressure...

Third Test drawn
OTTINGHAM (AP). — England and Australia drew yesterday the third Test match of the 10-match series...

U.N. Council meets on officers held by Israel

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters). — The Security Council met last night to discuss Israel's refusal to agree to a Syrian demand to release six Arab officers captured inside Lebanon...

Fischer—Spassky draw

REYKJAVIK (UPI). — Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky last night agreed on a draw in the fourth game of the world chess championship after the 46th move...

Spassky used a rare variation of the Sicilian defence — one which chess experts could never recall the Russian employing before...

The Rev. William Lombardy, Fischer's second, said it was a brilliant game with either player in position to win...

Okamoto asks Japan retrial

By YITZHAQ OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Kozo Okamoto, the Japanese terrorist who was sentenced on Monday to life imprisonment, has written a letter addressed to the Japanese Embassy in Israel...

Mr. Arleh Nir, Commissioner of Prisons, told The Jerusalem Post last night that it was still too early to talk about the conditions of Okamoto's imprisonment...

No decision has yet been taken on the prison where Okamoto will serve his sentence. It is possible though that he will remain in Ramle prison, the highest security jail in Israel...

Close study in U.S.

By SAM LIPSKI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — Defence Secretary Melvin Laird said at the Pentagon yesterday that the reports of Egypt's ouster of Russian military personnel were under close study...

At the State Department a spokesman said he would make no comment, interpretation, or other remarks on the reports, nor would he comment on the meeting between Joseph Greene, head of the U.S. mission in Cairo...

These American sources, offering tentative appraisals, said it appeared that the Soviets may have rejected the Egyptian request for additional offensive weapons...

Before American officials were willing to indicate what could now happen on the diplomatic front, they emphasized the need to know just how many Soviet advisers and personnel would be affected...

One experienced official cautioned against any conclusions that the Soviets would cut off all offensive weapon shipments to Egypt...

The official saw no prospect of any early arms shipments to Egypt by other powers such as France or Britain...

ISRAEL SEES 'NEW PATTERN' OF TIES

Observers here noted last night that the Egyptian move was not aimed at totally severing relations with the Soviet Union, but at establishing a new pattern of relations...

Further, American-Egyptian relations have not shown any surface signs of improvement of late. Only recently Cairo asked the U.S. to reduce the number of its diplomats in Egypt...

But one common line of reaction was that tension between President Sadat and the Soviets was not of recent vintage, that it had clearly increased since the Moscow Summit meeting in May...

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By ANAN SAFADI, Arab Affairs Reporter
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat announced last night that he had asked all Soviet military experts and advisers to leave Egypt...

In a dramatic statement broadcast over Cairo radio, Sadat called for a high-level Soviet-Egyptian meeting within the treaty of cooperation and friendship concluded with the Soviet Union for consultations on 'future relations'...

He announced that consultations were in progress to 'determine a method of more effective cooperation in the future'...

The Egyptian state radio said that Sadat announced his moves at yesterday's meeting with the Central Committee of the Arab Socialist Party...

Sadat flatly stated that he had been at odds with the Soviets over the supply of sophisticated weapons which he said he needed for 'the battle of liberation'...

He had paid to Moscow since he took over power shortly after Nasser's death in September 1970...

(According to the Institute of Strategic Studies in London, the Soviet advisers operated Egypt's air defence consisting of anti-aircraft guns, 70 sites with six launchers each of SA-2 surface-to-air missiles, a radar network and six squadrons of MiG-21 interceptors...

Coordinated with this defence are up to 150 MiG-21s and an unspecified number of MiG-23 aircraft...

The usually well-informed 'U.S. Aviation Week' magazine said in June that 10 Soviet Air Force squadrons, most of them equipped with MiG-21 all-weather fighters, were operating with the Egyptian Air Force...

Sadat affirmed his rejection of any conditions on the use of weapons by Egypt. 'The political decision in Egypt must remain the responsibility of the political leaders and the people of Egypt alone without permission from any party, whoever it is'...

Sadat said: 'The Soviet Union is a large state and has its international role which we cannot ignore and has its own special strategy. But as for us, a part of our land is occupied and our main aim on the Egyptian and Arab levels is the removal of the traces of this aggression. We believe this removal — considering Israeli stubbornness and American support for this stubbornness — can only be by battle'...

The immediate dimensions of the move could not be estimated by late last night, but judging from the wording of Sadat's statement it appeared to mark an abrupt about-turn in Egyptian-Soviet relations — if not a beginning of the end of a long history of massive Soviet penetration that began in the mid-1950s...

(Continued on page 16, col. 2)

NATO sources: Russians weakened by ouster

BRUSSELS (UPI). — Egypt's expulsion of Soviet advisers weakens both the Russians and the Egyptians, Western analysts here said yesterday...

The news from Cairo caught Western diplomats here and the military men at NATO headquarters by surprise. All refused immediate comment — partially to await more facts and partially to avoid spilling what looked like a boon for the West...

The Soviets are believed to have about 200 pilots stationed in Egypt. In recent months, these pilots have made daily sorties out over the Eastern Mediterranean and over Greece and Turkey, keeping an eye on Western military movements in the area...

This increase in Soviet airpower in the area had worried NATO strategists as much as the buildup in Russia's Mediterranean fleet. The analysts said Egypt's move might mean an end to the use of Egypt as one big Russian airfield...

In addition, Russia might lose the use of the Egyptian port of Alexandria for its ships. The analysts said this would be less serious.

(Continued on page 16, col. 2)

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Social and Personal

President Zalman Shazar received the His Britannic Majesty's letters patent from the British monarch...

The President also received artist Mendel Ailon and Mrs. Ailon and Dr. Miriam Freund...

Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu yesterday received Mr. Gilbert Fongo...

The Speaker was patron yesterday morning to a lecture in the House by Prof. Gershom Scholem...

The Liberian Ambassador, Mr. Edwin Morgan, yesterday called on Police Minister Salomo Mbele.

The Social Welfare Ministry's Director-General, Dr. M.A. Korman, on Monday night held a welfare party...

Harvey Rothenberg, aide to New York Mayor John Lindsay, celebrated his son Philip's bar mitza in Jerusalem yesterday...

Mr. Saueur Baranes, a Jerusalem attorney, has been named Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur...

Dr. Emilie Mounatl, industrial adviser, is to address the Jerusalem Rotary Club on the "Economic Forecast of Town Development"...

Mr. Udiel Ben Israel will speak on "Labour Relations" at the Haifa Rotary Club...

Dr. Daniel Waldstein, educational psychologist from the Wayne Consultation Centre in New Jersey...

'JEALOUS WOMAN' CHOPS UP HUSBAND IN BATHTUB

MUNICH (UPI). — When police first saw the cut-up remains of a man's body inside some plastic shopping bags...

Currency parley over, 'some progress' made

LONDON (UPI). — Western European finance ministers and central bankers yesterday ended two days of talks with an announcement...

40,000 stranded by monsoon

MANILA (UPI). — Prolonged monsoon rains triggered a landslide in Baguio yesterday and oiled a small dam in the central Luzon town of Tarlac...

Maudling quits after case of bankruptcy

By DAVID LENNON, Jerusalem Post Correspondent. LONDON. — Home Secretary Reginald Maudling resigned yesterday after a public outcry over financial corruption in public life...



REGINALD MAUDLING

Beirut renounces contract for French missiles

BEIRUT (Reuter). — The Lebanese Army Command has announced it no longer considers itself bound by the terms of a \$5.5 million contract for the purchase of French ground-to-air Croalax (Mistral) missiles...

Bomb parcel wounds Beirut bank worker

BEIRUT (AP). — A booby-trapped parcel exploded yesterday in a bank, seriously wounding a Lebanese employee.

The blast caused minor damage at the RIF Bank, owned by British, West German, Kuwaiti and Lebanese concerns. Police have not determined where the parcel was mailed from.

15 plotters are jailed in Egypt

CAIRO (Reuter). — The Supreme State Security Court yesterday sentenced an Egyptian lawyer to 10 years' imprisonment on charges of leading a subversive organization with the aim of undermining national unity.

Dubcek men on trial

PRAGUE (Reuter). — Trials of 13 supporters of the liberal former Communist Party leader Alexander Dubcek resumed for the second day at the Prague City Courts yesterday morning.

Swedish envoy killed in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI). — The first secretary of the Swedish Embassy in Colombia, Kjell Richard Hagglof, was shot to death yesterday in his own automobile as he rode in the eastern sector of Bogota.

Demands ransom of \$500,000 pizza, blanket

RICHMOND, Virginia (AP). — A former mental patient armed with a shotgun and a butcher knife took eight employees hostage at the Bank of Charleston and demanded \$500,000 ransom, a 1972 automobile, a case of beer, two pizzas and a blanket.

Latvian Minister fired from post

MOSCOW (UPI). — Vladimir A. Sel, Latvia's Minister of Internal Affairs, has been relieved of his position, according to the July 14 issue of the "Sovietskaya Latvija" newspaper which reached Moscow yesterday.

Legislation fixes Franco's successor

MADRID (UPI). — Generalissimo Francisco Franco yesterday fixed the place of the Spanish Constitution, showing how and who will run his 35-year-old regime after his death. With two new laws published yesterday, Franco filled in gaps in the existing constitution, which previously had not provided the full machinery for succession to the three key offices of state which he has held since the Spanish civil war.

The Government, presently Luis Carrero Blanco. In dealing with these two offices Franco has provided himself with an automatic political heir. Previously, according to the constitution, appointing a head of the national Government and President would have been left to the head of state.

Bombing of Belfast exodus continues



Londonderry city centre — shown as it looked yesterday, devastated after recent intensified bombings by the Irish Republican Army.

British troops withdrawal from Londonderry last Thursday ordered 700 soldiers into Londonderry because of heavy attacks on three army posts in the area.

Gavriel Shapiro calls on wife to be at trial

NEW YORK (INA). — Judy Silver Shapiro, wife of Moscow activist Gavriel Shapiro, reported on Monday that she had talked with her husband and learned that he would be present at his July 26 trial as essential.

Teamsters back Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI). — In a blow to Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern, the executive board of the two-million-member International Brotherhood of Teamsters yesterday voted to support the reelection of President Nixon.

Sukarno's daughter's marriage annulled

DJAKARTA (UPI). — A religious court here has annulled the marriage of Mrs. Megawati Sukarnoputri, eldest daughter of the late President Sukarno, to a former Egyptian diplomat residing in Djakarta.

New Patriarch is enthroned

ISTANBUL (Reuter). — Ecumenical Patriarch Dimitrios I was enthroned yesterday as new spiritual leader of the Eastern Orthodox Church.

'Black slave trade' uncovered

ROME (Reuter). — The police here said yesterday they have uncovered a large-scale "black slave trade" illegally transporting hundreds of African labourers each month from West Africa to France.

Big drug smuggling trial in Taiwan

TAIPEI (AP). — Five Filipinos, two Thai citizens and one Taiwanese national went on trial yesterday for a \$2 million heroin case.

Three Nazis get suspended sentences

BONN (INA). — A Munich jury has given three former Nazis accused of the mass murder of Jews in Russia a four-year suspended sentence since they had already spent six years in an East German prison.

CABLES IN BRIEF

CLOSED. — The English-language newspaper in Karachi, "The Sun," was closed by the Pakistan Government yesterday for defying censorship restrictions imposed last week on news about a violent language dispute between Urdu and Sindhi speakers in Sindh Province.

THE ELEGANT LADY. Jercoll KNIT FASHIONS

Waldheim, Gromyko confer

MOSCOW. — Kurt Waldheim, the U.N. Secretary-General, had a "warm and friendly" talk today with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, Tass reported yesterday.

Gavriel Shapiro calls on wife to be at trial

NEW YORK (INA). — Judy Silver Shapiro, wife of Moscow activist Gavriel Shapiro, reported on Monday that she had talked with her husband and learned that he would be present at his July 26 trial as essential.

U.S. and Russia agree on joint space mission

SPACE CENTRE, Houston. — American and Russian space experts said on Monday that they have agreed to a basic technical outline for a joint space mission in 1975 and work on equipment needed for the mission will begin immediately.

U.S. and Russia agree on joint space mission

Soviet and U.S. space officials, reporting on two weeks of talks here, told a news conference that basic agreements as to design of a compatible docking system and a schedule for a mission to test the system have been achieved.

U.S. and Russia agree on joint space mission

In London, the American Occidental Petroleum Company yesterday announced a five-year scientific and technical cooperation agreement with the Soviet Union.

U.S. and Russia agree on joint space mission

Dr. Armand Hammer, chairman of Occidental, told a news conference the agreement was a direct result of President Nixon's trip to the Soviet Union in May. He put no monetary value on the pact but did say part of the compensation would be in barter.

U.S. and Russia agree on joint space mission

VILLAGE. — Libya is to build a village, mosque, school and a welfare centre in northern Sudan at a cost of 100,000 Libyan dinars (about \$11,800) the Libyan information agency said yesterday.

U.S. and Russia agree on joint space mission

Dr. Rizpoli was arrested in connection with the trade last month but whom a magistrate subsequently released. Pusceddu was detained on suspicion of "extortion and slave trading," when Dr. Rizpoli's men met two roads on a basement apartment he owns in Rome and found 68 Africans from Mali, Senegal and the Ivory Coast living in slum concentration camp conditions.

Big drug smuggling trial in Taiwan

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British soldiers stand guard at an Ulster beach as their off duty comrades and their families take advantage of the hot weather, as does the unbooted soldier at right. (AP radiophoto)

Japanese: Okamoto punishment 'light'

TOKYO (AP). — Japanese newspapers said yesterday the life imprisonment term imposed on Japanese terrorist Koza Okamoto was "lighter than expected." The mass circulation "Sankei Shimbun" said the ruling was apparently influenced by the Israeli Government's desire to maintain friendly ties with Japan. It said there was common thinking among the judges, prosecutors and attorneys that the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine — PFLP — was primarily responsible for the Lod Airport massacre that left 26 persons dead and 72 others wounded. The "Tokyo Shimbun" said in a commentary by its correspondent in Tel Aviv that the trial of Okamoto was aimed at bringing about "political effects" to impress the world with "the meanness of Arab guerrillas." It said the ruling was apparently based on the judgment that Okamoto was "an accomplice who blindly obeyed the order" given him by terrorists. The parents of the 24-year-old former student at Kagoshima Uni-



U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim (centre) was greeted Monday on his arrival in Moscow by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko (left) and First Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kusnetsov. (AP radiophoto)

PEKING 'SCORNS' SOVIET MOVE

By K.C. TEALER LONDON (UPI). — A new Soviet attempt at reconciliation with China has failed, diplomatic sources said yesterday. Peking was said to have scorned recent Soviet diplomatic approaches aimed at improving the strained relations between the two Communist giants. Resumed talks on their border dispute in Peking have produced no advance. The talks have been in progress for several years and after a temporary lull were resumed recently with a new Chinese representative. The latest Russian approaches to Peking were part of the Kremlin's current global peace offensive, primarily aimed at the U.S. and Europe. The Soviets apparently tried to get on friendly terms also with China, but found no response.

Uneasy Diplomatic sources reported that Peking remains uneasy about Russia's power and her alleged expansionist tendencies in the Far East. Peking's current overriding fear was said to be motivated by anxiety that the Soviet Union may become the strongest super-power, overtaking the U.S. Peking evidently would prefer a balance between the super-powers, although it remains chary of either.

China's fears, the sources said, have been further heightened lately by Russia's revived push for a Far Eastern security pact which Peking sees as a calculated move to encircle China politically.

There is, moreover, strong suspicion on the part of China of Soviet attempts to win North Vietnam over to the Russian side. These fears have lately subsided somewhat because of Hanoi's anger over lack of Soviet active response to the American blockade of North Vietnamese ports and over Moscow's counsel to the Communist

Airline moves against pirates

NEW YORK (AP). — In an effort to discourage skyjackers, Trans World Airlines said Monday it had permanently sealed the rear exit doors in all 72 of its Boeing 727 jet passenger planes. The step was taken in the face of recent incidents involving air pirates who demanded parachutes and ransom money and used the rear exit as an escape hatch. "They're sealed for good and there is no way anyone can get out that way," a TWA spokesman said.



Bobby Fischer emerges from the Reykjavik hall where he defeated world chess champion Boris Spassky for the first time when the Russian resigned in a game Tuesday night. (AP radiophoto)

Brazil's campaign to stamp out guerrillas

By TIMOTHY BOSS and HUGH O'SHAUGHNESSY POLICE and armed forces in Brazil are racing to complete the extermination of guerrilla groups by 7 September, the 150th anniversary of Brazil's independence from Portugal. The military dictatorship of President Emilio Garrastazu Medici is planning enormous celebrations, and is inviting planeloads of businessmen from Britain and other countries to see the "Brazilian miracle." Medici does not want his party spoilt by the Left. In the last six months, security forces have destroyed or weakened most of the guerrilla groups with a mixture of scientific thoroughness, and increasing ruthlessness. Their task has been made easier by deep disagreements among the guerrillas themselves. The anti-guerrilla offensive began last year with a steady build-up of propaganda, attempting to discredit the revolutionaries as blood-thirsty traitors inspired by "foreign ideologies," greed for money, or their own maladjustment. Nationalist fervour was stirred up with a flood of posters, radio and television flights, specially written songs and supposedly objective press reports of economic progress and the achievements of the regime (two of the biggest Rio dailies are owned by State Governor Cargas Freitas, selected for the post by President Medici).

This was accompanied by persecution for the smallest sign of dissent: a town councillor is in prison for saying that "the only good thing about the President is that he supports the Flamengo football team"; a priest, Padre Gerson, is on trial for saying in a sermon that Brazil was economically dependent on the U.S. The next stage was a Press outcry against city banditry, followed suspiciously quickly by the announcement of the official plan to combat it. The annual pre-Carnival clean-up of pickpockets and petty criminals was turned into a series of military operations in which the slum towns were surrounded and searched shack by shack. **Drugs seized** Army Press releases detailed the small quantities of weapons and drugs seized and claimed that the arrests of dope peddlars and thieves were making the cities safe. The rest of the population thus became accustomed to seeing large-scale Army operations, and were well prepared for the announcement of repeated searches and identity checks. At the beginning of this year the military police began to step up searches of cars and their passengers. Main roads all over the city were repeatedly closed while all cars were checked. In the suburban areas, two truck-loads of troops would suddenly close both ends of a street and search every car and pedestrian as they moved towards the middle. "Tying squads" of police pounded on bars and searched every customer; plainclothesmen wandered the streets looking for and arresting anyone remotely suspicious; and large numbers of people were taken for questioning merely because they could not provide satisfactory reasons for being in the street. These "blitzes" produced the intended result of netting the occasional revolutionary. Interrogation under torture sometimes produced more information. Torture has become a method not only of extracting information, but also of killing prisoners. Helcio Fortes, a member of the National Liberation Action group, was electrocuted to death the day after his capture at a road block in North Rio. Although the official Press story said that he had been killed in a gunfight with Sao Paulo police, the truth was allowed to leak out. To try to frighten the guerrillas into leaving the country, or at

Soviets prevent threatened hunger strike

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Soviet police have sent home under guard the wife of an arrested Soviet Jew after she threatened to start a hunger strike at Communist Party headquarters here, Jewish sources said today. They said Mrs. Genrietta Kisina was detained yesterday at a central-committee reception office and sent under police guard to her home city of Sverdlovsk, Western Ural. Her husband, Mr. Vladimir Markman, was arrested there in April on charges of defaming the Soviet state. Moscow legal authorities have refused to assign an acceptable defence lawyer to the case and Mrs. Kisina's planned protest was directed against their attitude, the sources said. Mr. Markman, a 34-year-old engineer, was arrested after being accused in a local newspaper of having links with the Zionist movement. He and his family had been trying for over a year to gain permission to emigrate to Israel.

RHINOS RESENT INTRUSION

LONDON (UPI). — The Rev. Norman Lewis has brought a £20 suit against the Marquis of Bath because two rhinos crashed into his car at the Marquis' Longest Safari Park, west of London. The Anglican vicar said the rhinos were mating when he and his wife drove past. He said the animals charged the car in apparent anger at being disturbed.

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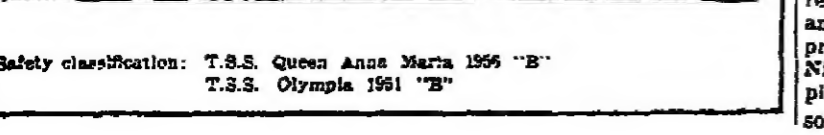
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Funds sought to move Egypt temples

PARIS (Reuter). — An international aid group has started discussions on methods of raising money to save an entire temple complex in Egypt — the group's biggest, and possibly its last, project. The international campaign to save the monuments of Nubia, which previously raised funds for the dramatic lifting of the huge statues at Abu Simbel, plans to transfer stone-by-stone a group of 10 temples from Philae Island on the Nile to a rocky island nearby. There, the temples will be safe from the constant rise and fall of lake waters beneath the huge Aswan Dam which periodically submerge them and threaten to eat them away. The work involves building coffer dams around the existing temple site, dismantling the buildings themselves, blasting the new site on Agilkia Island 500 metres away, nearly doubling the size of Agilkia with added rock and sand — and then finally rebuilding the temples on Agilkia so that they recreate the impression they gave when first erected by the ancient Egyptians and Romans. Initial work on dynamiting rocky outcrops on the site has already started.

London exhibit

The project has at present at least one major source of income: the extremely popular Tutankhamen exhibition at the British Museum in London. The Philae Temples include Roman additions made to an early Egyptian temple group devoted to Isis, the goddess of fertility who was associated both with love and with the annual rise in the Nile which provided water for the crops.

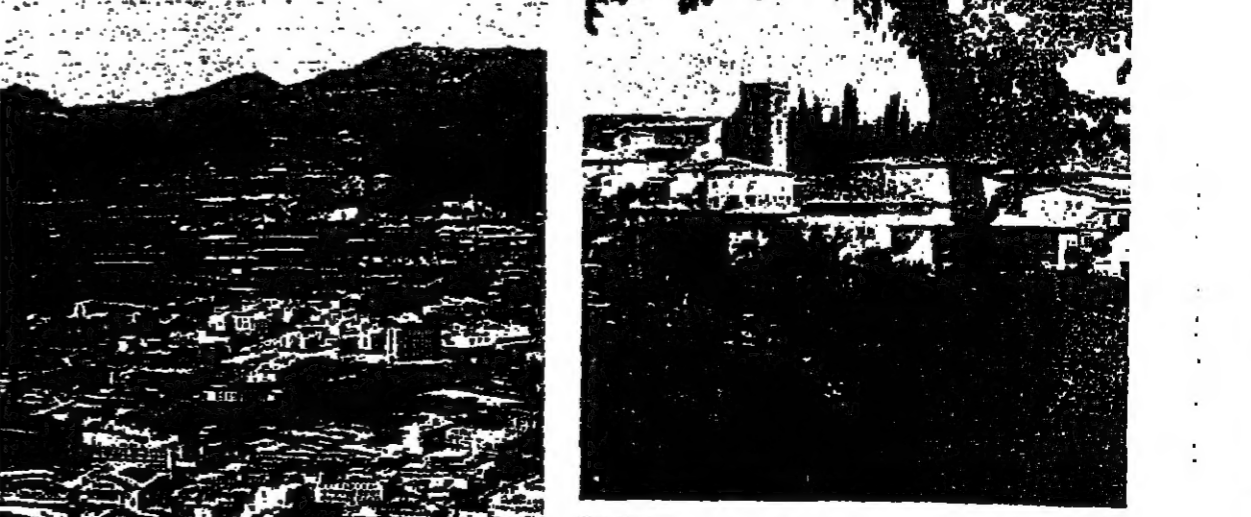
The problem of the Philae Temples differs from that of the Abu Simbel statues, which were originally carved out of a cliff on a stretch of the Nile liable to be submerged by the waters of the lake created by Egypt's new Aswan High Dam. Philae lies in a seven-kilometre-long lake stretching from the front of the High Dam to a previous dam built in 1900 and still functioning. During the course of the year they are periodically submerged and exposed by the rising and falling of the water level in the reservoir. As a result of the project, according to a report prepared by consulting engineers, "the monuments of Philae, standing on Agilkia Island, will eventually regain their pristine beauty and be, to a large extent, restored to their ancient situation and surroundings, keeping the impression of a floating island on the Nile and ultimately retaining their place as a gift to Egypt and a source of inspiration and beauty."

JETS GROUNDED IN AUSTRALIA

CANBERRA (AP). — The Royal Australian Air Force has grounded its Mirage aircraft following a fire in an aircraft at Butterworth Base, Malaysia, shortly before take-off on Tuesday. Air Minister Senator Tom Drake-Brockman said a full engineering investigation was necessary to establish whether there was any connection with an earlier technical failure in a Mirage near Singapore, when the Australian pilot was forced to abandon his aircraft.

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NOBODY BELIEVED ANYTHING IN MEXICO

By Lea Ben Dor

FOR years nobody has believed anything a government has said," a Mexican official told me. "There were always speeches and promises and then nothing happened. Sheer lack of confidence has been one of the major problems. What people call *mañana* abroad." The young editor of a newspaper described to me as "right-wing" put it more graphically. "You see that TV set there? When the first moon walk was due I invited some guests to watch it here — the set is good. A friend, an engineer, saw Scott take that famous first step and said he didn't believe it. It was all just faked up in Arizona, he claimed he recognized the mountain range behind..."

The editor also explained to me at some length why nobody was willing to venture a guess as to how many students and others had really been killed in the riot at Mexico University in 1968, just before the Olympics were due to be held in the city. Some people had told me the dead might have been as few as five, others thought it could have been as many as 500. The editor thought neither of those figures right, but insisted nobody knew the truth. Not the Government at the time? Of course, but why would they tell anyone? Surely one could have checked the hospitals, the cemeteries, asked the families?

He said his paper had had a photographer on the spot, who was wounded, and a reporter who saw military lorries move in and out of the area. Nobody knew who or what was inside them. It was supposed that the injured were taken to military hospitals, which were closed to the public at the time. Weren't the dead buried? Who knows where people were buried, he answered. Mexico is large. And the families? Tens of thousands of the 100,000 students at the University come from small towns or villages and have little contact with their families, who may have only the vaguest idea of what goes on in the city. It might be months before such families realized anything had happened to their son. If a family made inquiries they could be asked what their son had been doing, getting mixed up in a riot. They would say nothing, hoping the boy would turn up again. What troubled me most was that the editor did not seem more perturbed by this macabre mystery. I asked him whether he thought that the same kind of thing could happen again. "Not under this government," he said decisively. "When there was just a little shooting at the university last year, the Mayor was fired by the President. He had scribbled a little sketch-map of the battle as he talked. When I put out my hand for it he absentmindedly, as it were, tore it up and dropped it in the waste basket."

Censorship
I asked how free the paper felt to criticize the government. "There is no censorship, not exactly. No, we do not criticize very much. Simply, we are not a political newspaper. We are in business to make money, and as a matter of fact we make a great deal of money. No, we are not opposed to this government. I think it is a government that is trying to do a great deal. Yes, of course, the five per cent tax on payrolls for the low-cost housing fund is much too high. It should never have been more than 2½ per cent. We have written that if industry is ruined there will be no employment at all, and that unemployment is our chief problem."

And if they become too critical? "Oh, in the past, we might have found ourselves with a strike of the press workers, and the best men suddenly off to better jobs elsewhere. Or find that something was wrong with the electric power line on our street. Or that we could not get paper for some reason. No,

I don't think any of that would happen under the present government."

I remembered suddenly that "Haretz" once had trouble getting its newsprint till it went to court about it.

Considering I had been introduced as a guest of the Government Press Department I felt I had benefited from what seems to me the natural Mexican inclination to speak freely.

CHANNEL 8 in Mexico City is a TV station owned by a large Mexican commercial and manufacturing group. Was the group just trying to diversify? Well, it meant they could always be sure of prime time for commercials for their own products, and a discount. The station certainly was not making money yet. Perhaps it was also a matter of creating the right climate for their interests, or of preventing the wrong climate. No, the station has no political line. Well, they wouldn't employ a commentator who said the wrong things, naturally. No, they don't support any party. Before elections? No, that was not their business. Suppose they supported the wrong man and he didn't win? No, they were a mass medium, politics was none of their business. Then why aren't they making money? When they started out three years ago they were going to have high-grade programmes they bought good features. But the listeners' rating for these programmes was low and they couldn't build up their advertising.

Now they have a series of regular women's features in the morning. Then there are about four hours for children. (Q. When do they get time to do their homework? A. I really don't know.)

Spaghetti game
In the late afternoon there is a games programme, the pride of the place. We were just in time for it and I watched the beginning from the back of the stage. Three stout housewives in transparent aprons gripped spoons between their teeth to shovel cooked spaghetti from a dish onto scales. The first one to have 300 grams won and got an electric iron. There was a cheering, enthusiastic audience on the balcony, mostly women and children; earlier there had been a big crowd outside queuing to see the show.

The games vary. The most popular one, I was told, involves a man falling into a tank of water big enough to make a good splash. After that there are three films. Sundays, one good film is run through three times.

Round the back of the studio a wood and plaster town has been built for the current soap-opera. "We sell our productions all through Latin America, otherwise it wouldn't pay. People think of Mex-



The Sun Stone, nearly four metres high, was found in what is now the central square of Mexico City. Its close intricate carving is well preserved and sets forth the Aztec view of the cosmos, the sun and the seasons, a kind of pre-Columbian library.

icans with pistols, so we give them pistols. You know, the hard guy who owns half the town and what happens."

The technical equipment is new and first rate, the technicians (all Mexicans) know their jobs, and obviously a great deal of care and thought goes into the production of this stuff.

Under the conditions of the licence, the government is entitled to 12½ per cent of the station's time. While I was there they were using the station's facilities to make a small feature on the history of the piano for a cultural series and it seemed pretty dull. "We find that the rating goes up most when we have gift programmes. People have to listen till their number comes up and then phone in to qualify for the gift. So they simply have to listen." The history of the piano is not going to compete with that incentive.

Rebroadcast
Channel 8 is rebroadcast in other parts of Mexico and claims its audience is to be found in two million TV homes. "Excelsior," a leading Mexican newspaper, claims it sells 130,000 copies a day but the young TV man said, "They exaggerate. They probably don't sell more than 100,000." He had spent two hours showing me around in the friendliest manner, and it is

ultimate in the exploitation of the neglected by the highly trained. The gap is wide. In 1910, when the present Mexican revolution began with the ousting of the dictator Porfirio Diaz, the labourers on the great haciendas had had practically no schooling since the days of the missions that followed the Spanish conquest. To this day there are in Mexico 15 million people living in villages that have no approach roads and no regular communications with any town. Such crops and crafts as are available for sale must be carried by donkeys — and distances in Mexico are great. There will be a school for children up to 12, but older ones would have to be very lucky to get a further education. In the villages and small places I visited on the trip the first plea was usually for more schools. In one place a woman said she had eight children but her neighbour had 18, and as soon as a new school was opened it was also full.

In the maze of the Mexico City slums there are many children who do not go to school and there is no effective control of school attendance. The family, often only an unmarried mother, may not trouble to send them. Others have no proper clothes. Others again prefer some minute job they have found, which pays them a few *torrijas* to eat every evening. More than a quarter of Mexico's budget goes on education today, but with the population going up by a million a year — it stands at 55m. now — it is a desperate race against time.

The town schools are also badly overcrowded, and I was told, one who can scrape up the fees sends his children to a private school, a sure sign that the gap is not being narrowed at the point where it matters most. In an interesting scheme, high schools are being developed that will also teach trades required locally, including farming and fishing.

ONE evening I was sitting at a Pizzeria reading an account of the Sabena incident at Lod in a Hebrew newspaper I found at the Israel Embassy. A young man touched my shoulder and asked, hopefully, I thought, in fair En-

glish, whether that paper was Russian, and I was perhaps Russian myself? The young man and his companions, two boys and a girl, were all students. If I was not Russian, he was quite willing to talk to an Israeli instead. Like many other Mexicans, he was astonished to hear that there are actually only three million Israelis, and he was also quick to tell me that he knew some "Israelite" (i.e. Jewish) students himself and that they were very capable fellows.

The University, he told me, had tried a few years earlier to put an end to the corruption by which teachers were paid bribes to certify that their pupils were suited for university studies, and the result had been something akin to an open university. "Half the students are there only because they can't find work, and if they get a job they go. They don't study. They can't really study. I know one, he's a nice fellow, but he can barely read — so what can he do but paint up Maoist slogans? The lecturers are not paid enough and spend most of their time on other work, there are not enough books and there is no room to sit at lectures that are worth anything."

President cheered
"No, of course I won't get as good a job as if I had been to Caltech (in the U.S.), but who has the money for that?" Would he cut down on student numbers? No, not by competitive examinations. That would make people feel only people with money, from private schools, could get admitted. If there were just enough work to be had, they wouldn't all come to the University.

I had explained I worked for a newspaper and said I had been in Guadalajara when the President visited the University there, and had heard him loudly cheered. How did Mexico University feel about the government? "I don't think he would be cheered here," he said, "I don't think anybody would be cheered here. It is really rather a sad place."

The student asked me whether I would write anything about Mexico when I returned home. I offered to send him a copy — it would be in English, not Hebrew — if he gave

me his name and address. He smiled and took out a pencil and then said "I am sure it will appear in the press here," and put the pencil away again. He had not said anything that could be considered more than mildly critical of the University, but he has a degree to get. Who was I to assure him that it could not affect his exam results? He thought that he should have felt the need for such discretion himself.

Universities
I had earlier visited the University of Monterrey, a largely technical institute aided by funds from local heavy industry, and it seemed a very flourishing place. So, apparently, is the University of Guadalajara, where I had seen President Echeverria welcomed by huge crowds of cheering students. At a long discussion session a young teacher protested that there were not enough books for the students to be able to work properly, and the President promised money for more books. The atmosphere was wholly cordial.

The great University of Mexico City itself, with its 100,000 students is a very different matter. As you walk around the great slab of mosaic-covered masonry that has made it architecturally famous you see Maolist, new-left and other revolutionary slogans painted on the walls, and knots of idling students everywhere. Nobody suggests you should go inside. It has become a kind of no-man's land since the riot of 1968. One young man told me that he had taken an engineering degree there and if you steered clear of politics there was nothing to prevent you getting your work done. But I judged him to be more than averagely able, and in any case he had enough money to buy his own books, and a place to study.

After I had witnessed the friendly and hopeful reception the President received in Guadalajara I asked whether he could hold one of his work sessions at Mexico University. A close and devoted aide of the President said "No, not today. Nobody could. But believe me, if this government goes on working the way it has for another two years, he will be welcomed even there."

Metulla plans 25-metre-high anniversary pillar
METULLA. — A 25-metre-high monument to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the establishment of the State will be erected in Metulla, Israel's northernmost town, the Local Council decided this week.

The monument, designed by sculptor Aris Ben Dor, will stand in the 15-dunam "Independence Park" — also planned by him — which will be at the entrance to the village.

Ben-Dor was born in Hungary and came to this country in 1947 after surviving the Holocaust. He has designed similar monuments at Beit Shemesh and Kibbutz Nahal Oz. The Metulla monument will bear the inscription: "Maccabean valour in the hearts of the fighters." (Itim)

Mayor admits mistake in demolition order
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Several score local residents held a noisy but peaceful demonstration outside City Hall Monday, demanding an end to the city's policy of tearing down illegally-constructed buildings. The demonstration was prompted by implementation of a demolition order now which was to have been carried out only two years hence in Kfar Shalem.

The Mayor received a delegation and told them that the case in which Municipal inspectors wrecked a 23-square-metre room put up without permit last year resulted from an administrative oversight. He explained that the court order calling for the demolition of the room was handed over to the inspectors, but that a clause postponing the implementation of the order by 24 months had been erroneously deleted.

The inhabitants of the room, Yisrael and Yehiel Amari, had meanwhile been put up at a hotel at the City's expense. The Mayor assured the demonstrators that the City will find an "adequate way to compensate the two young men."

He rejected out of hand demands that the City abandon its policy of tearing down buildings put up without permit. "This would open the way to lawlessness and I am not even ready to consider such a possibility in principle. Anyone who knowingly breaks the law, ought to be punished. Otherwise we will descend into a state of chaos," he said.

Paroled convict jailed again
TEL AVIV. — A 24-year-old convict was sentenced Monday to a three-year jail term for a series of burglaries he committed while free on parole.

The man, Eliahu Meslali, of the Montefiore Quarter here, had "specialized" in car thefts before serving his first stretch in prison. This time the District Court convicted him of burgling five homes and stealing stereo sets and radios.

Meslali will also have to serve the remaining 11 months of his previous sentence, which were suspended when he was freed on parole. (Itim)

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هنا من الصيف



Ready for the Miss Universe contest to be held in San Juan, Puerto Rico today through July 30, competitors from Iraq, Portugal, India and Israel line up in New York for a snapshot taken by Thailand's entry. At far right, is Ussia Gorin of Israel. (AP radiophoto)



Miss Shosh Mazer, who will represent Israel at the Miss Young International contest in Tokyo in brown arriving in Japan Monday night. (AP radiophoto)

Parties to vote themselves public money

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter. The major political parties have decided to pass a bill which would enable the parties to be financed by public moneys. A consensus to this effect has been reached between the Coalition partners (the Alignment, the N.R.P., the L.L.P.) and the largest opposition faction—Gahal. Between them, they comprise more than 100 Knesset Members. The Coalition Executive, approving the principle of party financing yesterday, said that the Treasury would allocate funds to the parties according to criteria set to red. and the allocations would be subject to the supervision of the Comptroller. Parties would be barred from taking donations from public or private bodies.

Pan-Lon defends good name with libel suit

TEL AVIV. — Three tenants in a Holon apartment building that was constructed by the Pan-Lon housing company were ordered by the Tel Aviv District Court last week to submit all the documents in their possession that pertained to a \$1,200,000 libel suit filed by the company. According to Pan-Lon, the three, Amnon Itkin, Ya'acov Bilifante, and Nissan Halkon, appeared at a corner-laying ceremony of a hotel built by the company in Bat Yam, shouting: "You cheated us," and "You sold us hovels, not apartments." The three tenants circulated photographs of alleged exposed electric wiring in their building. Pan-Lon argues that the public behaviour of the respondents was libellous, and that the company has a reputation for high-quality building. The respondents deny the company's charge that they shouted or became violent at the ceremony. They claim that they had complained of the building's shortcomings to company officials but had got a run-around. Recently a British group headed by the London real estate magnate William J. Stern bought a 50 per cent interest in Pan-Lon, which is Israel's largest housing company. The agreement channelled millions of pounds into the company following difficulties caused by lack of liquidity. (This)

AMPAL LOAN FOR HOUSING

TEL AVIV. — An agreement between Hevrat Ovdim and Ampal (American Israel Corporation) in which \$12.2m. will be placed at the disposal of Shikun Ovdim Ltd. for the construction of apartments for young couples, was announced Monday by Ralph Cohen, president of Ampal, which is jointly owned by the Histadrut and Bank Hapoalim. The funds will be lent to the Histadrut housing company for a period of 20 years.

Superstar — 'less than fair' to the Jews

AN irate reader wrote to *The Jerusalem Post* the other day protesting against the filming of "Jesus Christ Superstar" in Israel. I understand that, in fact, the film will differ in certain ways from the play and that the nuances found objectionable will not be in the screen version. Obviously a film of this scope and appeal is not interested in giving offence to Jewish viewers. Moreover the fact of it being shot in Israel, with official approval, means presumably that the authorities here have had a chance of seeing the script and making any relevant comments (a safeguard which would not have been present had the film been made in another country). It is, however, useful to examine the objections made to the stage version — especially as this is opening next week in London.

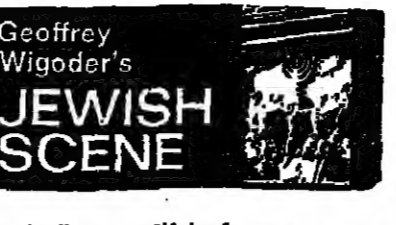
"Jesus Christ Superstar," in case you didn't know, is a rock opera which originally appeared on a record; only after its disc success was it adapted for the stage. It reached Broadway with appropriate ballyhoo and was an immediate success — due to the novelty of the treatment, the ingenuity of the staging, and especially the attraction of its music. As performed in New York, it is certainly the loudest gospel, and the middle-aged probably prefer to enjoy the music in their homes where they can reduce the decibels — but the show is certainly a blockbuster.

Fundamentalist

The text is fundamentally fundamentalist. It follows the New Testament almost literally — and this is part of the objection that has been raised by Jews, even though much effort has been made to avoid a Jewish angle and Judas is even portrayed by a black actor. It is, of course, a tricky subject to project. For centuries Jews have been depicted as the villains in dramatic presentations of the story of Jesus — such as the mystery plays and the passion plays. These dramatizations were a major source of popular anti-Semitism so it is no wonder that Jews should be highly sensitive over the subject. They expect that any contemporary treatment will take into account modern attitudes. For one thing, there is the realization of the untold harm caused by the picture of Jewish culpability in the process leading to the crucifixion (no matter who is assigned technical responsibility). For another, there is the growing understanding that the New Testament must be seen as a polemical work — not a mere collection of pious reminiscences by the evangelists but also a work that was deliberately slanted by the early Christians to curry favour with the Romans at the expense of their Jewish enemies.

Seen in its historical setting, many things become clearer. And more and more Christians have agreed that this historical wrong must be righted — without in any way impairing the basic meaning of the gospels to Christians. Protestants and Catholics alike have, therefore, in recent decades made efforts to change the distorted image of the Jew that has become traditional and done untold harm. It is admittedly a tricky challenge. If there is not a completely fresh approach, there is the likelihood that anti-Jewish undertones will be at least implicit. This is why the play of "Jesus Christ Superstar" was criticized. After seeing the play, I felt that despite the efforts made on Broadway — there were indeed some aspects that could have undesirable effects for Jews.

An examination of the objections made to the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar," which a Christian educator in the U.S. has found "less than fair" in its depiction of the role of the Jews in the death of Jesus.



When the play opened, the American Jewish Committee issued an analysis of the text by Gerald S. Strober, a Presbyterian educator, concentrating on the presentation of Jews and Jewish groups in the story of the trial and death of Jesus. He wrote that the play lays the primary responsibility on the Jewish priesthood. The priests are portrayed as inhuman and evil, contemptuous, callous and bloodthirsty. He notes "There is no warrant in the New Testament either for the attribution of primary guilt or for the caricatured characterization." Further, he says, in the stage performance the priests are sinister-looking, leering personages. The two chief priests speak in menacing or bullying tones, the rest sound like childish fools. None looks remotely priestly or like a community leader whom people would accept as such. They are credited with many hostile and objectionable statements, for which there is even no warrant in the gospels.

Whether there have been any modifications for the London production I do not know but a film made in Israel and produced by Norman Jewison (who showed an uncanny empathy for the Jewish soul in "Fiddler on the Roof") must assuredly avoid the above-mentioned pitfalls. It is, however, important that everyone should realize in advance just what are the problems.

Noble foil

On the other hand, the costuming and staging make Pontius Pilate serve as a noble foil for the evil priests. Whereas they are in nondescript garments, he wears a glorious purple costume with a silver wreath. While they shout and hiss, he speaks softly. His words are the image of reason and patience. He is depicted as a weak but well-meaning man who sympathizes with Jesus. At one point in the play, he falls to his knees and sympathetically puts his arms around Jesus. The entire portrait of Pilate, designed to minimize his role in Jesus' scourging, trial and death is wildly unscriptural and has the effect of increasing the guilt-roles of the priests (who, by the way, are never referred to as "Jews" but then no one is going to the show without a knowledge of their identity). In fact, Roman sources leave no doubt that Pilate was an exceptionally harsh governor who was eventually recalled to Rome and tried for oppression. The Jewish mob is represented as rivaling the priests in callousness and bloodlust whereas, in contrast, the Roman soldiers are made to play a strangely non-violent role and it is not they who administer the scourging of Jesus (contrary to the New Testament account).

Readers' letters

Importance of Jewish labour

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir, — Reading your report of June 18 on Mr. Moshe Dayan's address to Hebrew University students, I am sure many of your readers, like me, were both disturbed and saddened by one of the remarks attributed to him. In his reference to the use of Arab labour in Israel, he appeared to believe that the term, "Hebrew labour" was no longer appropriate today. I consider this a terrible admission to make, as well as providing some of the best propaganda our enemies could wish for. The point is further emphasized by the report of June 19 of the words of the Mayor of Gaza, in which he referred to the Palestinians as being mere "servants" of the Israelis.

SEX AT 16

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir, — With reference to your report on the Symposium on Sex Education which appeared on July 6, I would ask you to correct a misunderstanding. I never suggested that Israeli mothers "nag their 16-year-old daughters into having sexual relations." On the contrary, I spoke about the emotional aspect of relationship between boys and girls and said in the discussion that sometimes "mothers are unnecessarily worried if their daughters stay at home on Friday evening." DR. RUTH NAVON Tel Aviv, July 6.

Macabee Dean comments: Dr. Navon indeed did not use the word "nag," but her description of the activities of the mothers (who had an old-maid complex about their 16-year-old daughters) is best covered by the word "nag." Dr. Navon herself did use the phrase "the mothers push their daughters into sexual activity."

FILM NOTES

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir, — As a film fan and avid reader of your paper, it came as a pleasant surprise to see at least a short note on all the films screened in Tel Aviv. Your previous reviews seemed to appear ad nauseam and I searched in vain in order to discover what the other films were all about. A system of star rating might be a good idea, as would be a note on the language of the dialogue and what subtitles appear. S. H. BEGEMAN Kfar Shmaryahu, July 15.

FRANCE AND AFRICA

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir, — Permit me to point out two factual errors in the otherwise excellent article, which appeared on July 10 on Franco-African relations. First, Mauritania is not landlocked. Second, the Jeanneney report was certainly not suppressed. It was published in two volumes, shortly after its submission to President De Gaulle. MARK KARP, Professor of Economics (on leave) African Studies Center Boston University Jerusalem, July 11.

NOTICE to the victims of the tragic night at Lod Airport (Israeli citizens and residents)

Magen David Adom in Israel requests details of the families of the persons who were killed and also of the persons who were injured in the murderous onslaught at the Lod Airport on May 30, 1972, and were hospitalized or received medical treatment in a hospital. Members of the families or the injured who are Israeli citizens or residents are requested to contact, either personally or by telephone, not later than July 23, 1972, any of the following addresses:

- 1. The Head Office of Magen David Adom — 60 Rehov Giborei Israel, Tel Aviv Tel. 02-36222
- 2. The Jerusalem Branch of Magen David Adom — 7 Rehov Mem Gimmel, Jerusalem Tel. 02-523123-4
- 3. The Tel Aviv Branch of Magen David Adom — 13 Rehov Mase, Tel Aviv Tel. 03-614333
- 4. The Haifa Branch of Magen David Adom — 31 Rehov Sirkin, Haifa Tel. 04-669056

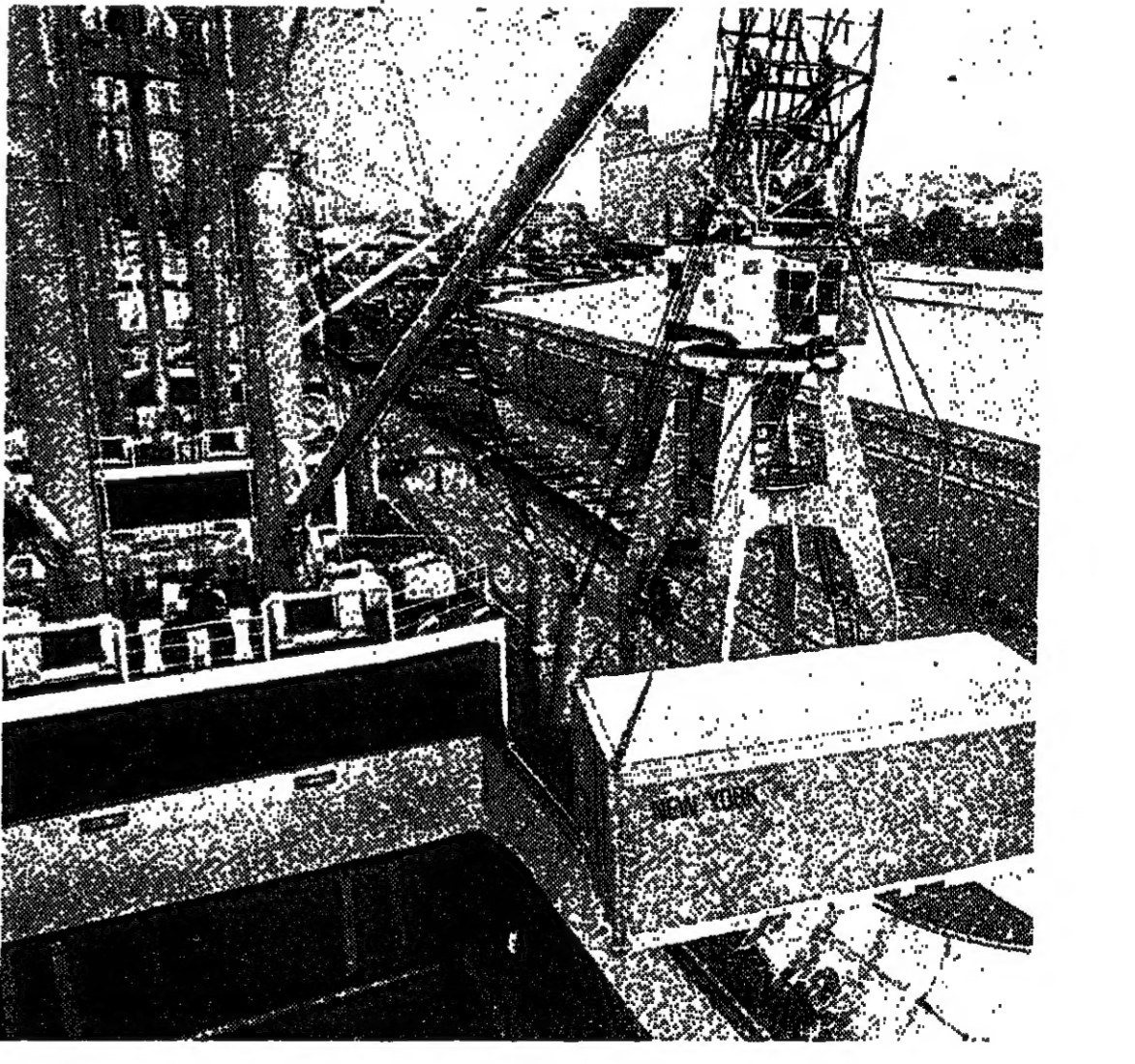
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At the Cinema

The Heist (Optic, Tel Aviv)

GOLDIE HAWN, the zany, scatter-brained giggling and lovable dumb blonde of an NBC television series, The Rowan and Martin Laugh-In, turns up in this film in much the same role. To my mind, Goldie is the natural heir to the late Marilyn Monroe. She exhibits that same brand of helplessness in a masculine world. Much of the Monroe touch was evident in two previous Goldie Hawn films, "Cactus Flower" and "There is a Girl in my Soup." Here, too, the Monroe quality is brought to life.

Goldie teams up with her boyfriend, Joe (Warren Beatty), an American security systems expert in an ingenious plan to rob a number of the safety deposit boxes in a Hamburg bank. The first part of the film is light-hearted with some brilliant characterization: Warren Beatty's smooth, debonair security adviser; Goldie as his nervous, reluctant accomplice; Robert Webber

as a crooked lawyer from Las Vegas; Gert Frobe the bumbling bank manager and Scott Brady as a fast-talking U.S. Top Sergeant, making a pile in stolen army supplies.

The sergeant, the Las Vegas lawyer and a drug pusher all deposit their illicit gains into the safety deposit boxes, which are guarded by some of the most sophisticated equipment available. Joe knows the system, and how to beat it. He also reckons that when the owners find their loot has been heisted, they will not be in a position to report their losses to the police. He is correct, but it does not take the crooks long to guess who is responsible, and they take matters into their own hands.

The resulting chase is brilliantly directed and photographed. The whole film has a pace, polish and style that one can expect of Richard Brooks, the director, and made for an entertaining evening. **H.S.**

CELLIST MAKES NO CONCESSIONS

Cello recital by Victor Yoran. At the piano, Miksa Laks. July 15, Brahms: Sonata in E minor, op. 25; Beethoven: Suite for Cello, No. 2; Rachmaninoff: Sonata.

VICTOR YORAN seems to make absolutely no concessions to himself or to his audience. In the Brahms and the Rachmaninoff sonatas, a highly romantic and sentimental work which Yoran moulded into something dignified and even appealing.

His uncompromising and possibly also slightly unrealistic approach may explain his choice of Britten's cello solo Suite No. 2. This work seems amazingly empty and mean-



ingless. But Mr. Yoran gave it dedicated and loving treatment, putting all his thorough musicianship and technical accomplishment into its boring passages. Mr. Yoran's unlimited patience is admirable, but in the same time he could have given us a more satisfying solo piece.

Besides Yoran, we were privileged to hear Miksa Laks, a gifted pianist, who regrettably appears only very rarely. She is genuinely musical and although she curtailed her enthusiasm in favour of perfect ensemble playing, her performance was still a great pleasure. **BENJAMIN BAR-AM**

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TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

4 Residence (8)
7 Try out (8)
8 Reach (6)
10 Joint (5)
12 Ice field (4)
14 Bon: (4)
15 As well (4)
16 Mourished (3)
17 Mantle (4)
18 Eccentric (4)
21 Get through (8)
23 Nancy (4)
24 Wooden strip (4)
25 Record book (3)
27 Particular (4)
28 Poem (4)
29 Soc: snake (4)
30 Bush (5)
34 Hire (6)
35 Pretense (6)
36 Lesson book (8)

DOWN

1 Clique (5)
2 Linked series (8)
3 Store (4)
4 Rings out (5)
5 Instrument (4)
6 Takes to task (8)
9 Over-weight (3, 3)
11 main point (3)
12 Marmal (5)
13 Small home (7)
15 Time of life (3)
16 Payment (3)
18 Fungical (3, 4)
20 Different (5)
21 Pustle (3)
22 Animal (3)
23 Pretender (6)
24 Soc: snake (4)
26 Royal line (5)
29 Resentment (5)
31 Basket (5)
32 Branch (4)
33 Poet (4)

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

4 Though cruel, may said to be a saint (8)
7 A writing that comes with a new coat (3, 5)
8 Mr. Heath's name for a political division (3)
10 Loudly scold at being weak (5)
13 Intend to be average (4)
14 School expression (3)
15 Mineral useful to chemical cases (4)
16 Just the place for the rest (3)
17 Twice in standard one? (4)
18 Rank's chief-dom? (4)
21 Person not alone, in being of honour (9)

DOWN

1 Deated, 7, Up he came, 8, Fla, 10, Frost, 11, Harmed, 14, Old, 16, Lease, 17, Dura, 19, Rapid, 21, Jaded, 22, Begot, 23, Pays, 28, Setze, 29, Car, 29, Frosty, 30, Machine, 31, Amtd, 32, Reintenc, 33, Ektric.

Friday's Cryptic Solution.

ACROSS—1, Mo(th)ses, 7, Far-alla, 8, Lava, 10, Letter, 11, Si-MP-la, 14, Set, 16, Sin, 24-n, 27, Bear, 29, Baked, 21, Wires, 25, Jimmy (the-one), 23, Malt, 28, Sabot, 28, DIM, 23, York, 30, Jasper, 31, Eyes, 32, Cam-Isol-a, 33, Kiefer.

DOWN—1, Shi-ler, 2, Skater, 3, Spar, 4, Val-isa, 5, Lamps, 6, Evon, 7, L-a-s, 8, Vet, 12, Mud, 15, L-a, 16, Vet, 12, Red, 18, Elgar, 19, Rim, 20, Key (wrotter), 21, Wilma, 22, Job, 24, Misery, 25, Amer, 26, Tactar, 28, Day, 30, Dip-sick, 27, Beans, 29, Day, 30, J-e-c, e.

Rare talent The lead of the third highest

BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS (Binyamin Ha'ooma, Jerusalem, July 8).

It is rare for the pop music scene to produce such a harmony of young talents as exists in Blood, Sweat and Tears, which gave a series of concerts here this month.

The group—which claims to reject "all forms of commercialism," despite their worldwide success—excelled at Binyamin Ha'ooma despite several technical obstructions. Admittedly it was loud (especially the wind section), but their performance succeeded in silencing a restless and undisciplined minority in the audience.

After blasting off with their opening number, George (the Swedish guitarist) went into a Swedish folk song which was delicately arranged. He was followed by a somber Steve Krass, who sang a love song that heralded a good response from the enthusiastic audience.

Dillon's "Down in the Flood" got a new sound with the group's rendition of it. "I Can't Move No Mountains" made less noticeable the gap left by David Clayton Thomas leaving the group. "Baby Boy" was an outstanding number that highlighted the individual abilities of each member of the band, and the thrilling drum solo by Bobby Colomby had the audience in near-ecstasy. There was warm and appreciative applause for an old number of BS&T, "You Made Me So Happy," which brought the band international fame.

Their encore, "So Long Dixie" (they called it "Shalom Dixie"), is the title of their latest single release and deserves to be an enormous hit.

It is easy to enjoy listening to and watching the group. The ten young men who make up BS&T are good humoured, friendly, modest and willing participants in a competitive market that has turned sour many an artist. **MARTIN DAVIDSON**

BRIDGE

By George Levin

BRIDGE

By George Levin

BRIDGE

By George Levin

STONES BOMBED

MONTRERIAL (AP)—The Rolling Stones began a rock concert 45 minutes late Monday night, without some equipment blown up by a bomb earlier in the day and to the accompaniment of ticketless throngs milling about outside under heavy police guard.

Officials said police had been warned that bogus tickets had been sold and thousands of fans outside the forum apparently did not have valid ones. Police moved in on the area around the entrance, after some bottles were thrown, and pushed the crowd into a park across the street.

Early Monday morning, a bomb damaged a truck transporting equipment for the touring British rock group. The explosion damaged 30 speakers in the truck and a north wall of the forum, blowing out windows in nearby apartments.

Police said they presumed the bomb was made of dynamite. A spokesman for the Stones said replacements for some of the damaged equipment were flown in from Los Angeles.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Due to unforeseen circumstances the Belgian Embassy regrets to have to cancel the reception which was to take place on Thursday, July 20 on the occasion of the Belgian National Day.

Kitchen Queen '72 — food is her hobby — loves elaborate meals

By CATHERINE ROSENHEIMER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

band works as a driver, entered a family recipe for potatoes stuffed with chopped lamb, and onions. As the panel of judges retired to "consider their verdict" there was considerable speculation in the audience that Odette Debit would emerge the winner. A poised and immaculately groomed girl with brown eyes, wavy black hair, she is the mother of a one-and-a-half-year-old daughter and expecting her second child soon.

"I saw the competition advertised in 'Tel Kudd' she told this reporter in perfect English — she also speaks fluent French and has a good command of Hebrew — and my husband gave me every encouragement to enter. Actually I have enjoyed cooking since I was a child. Odette Debit's prize for a recipe which was beautifully presented, decorated with pine seeds, was a handsome Amcor cooker which her husband drove back to their flat at Beit Hanina the same night.

Anat Yudassin is a Jerusalem-born sabra now studying for her M.A. in International Relations at the Hebrew University. Her recipe for fish fillet with cheese sauce and grapes was delicate in flavour, well-suited in budget and preparation time — just 20 minutes — to the busy schedule and low in-

come of a young student couple — Anat's husband is a final-year medical student.

Each entrant in the "Kitchen Queen" contest received a number of prizes: gift packs from the Citrus and Fish Marketing Boards, Carmel Mirafra Wine Cellars, Tnuva and Shemen and purchase vouchers from Sunroof, all of whom were sponsors in the competition. The other prizewinners (in order of merit) were Esther Levy of Beit with her "Coral Island Pie" — actually a recipe of Tunisian origin — Dalia Cohen of Kiryat Malachi with an oriental dish of stuffed sardines, another Dalia Cohen, this one a mother-of-four from the vegetarian moshav of Amirim in the Galilee, her recipe being for stuffed aubergine with soya, and Sara Azriel of Netanya, also a mother-of-four, who entered a recipe for "Chicken a la Casablanca."

PROMOTING ORIGINALITY
With the final round of the 1972 contest, Ya'el Latsur became Israel's fifth Kitchen Queen. Started nine years ago under the auspices of the Ministry of Tourism, the competition's prime purpose is to promote original recipes typical of the various types of Jewish oriental cooking to be found in local households in order to offer the tourist an improved and more imaginative bill of fare in hotels and restaurants. "Home grown" ingredi-



Odette Debit, first runner-up

Winter white for men — the sauce was cold

By Judy Owen
Senior Fashion Reporter

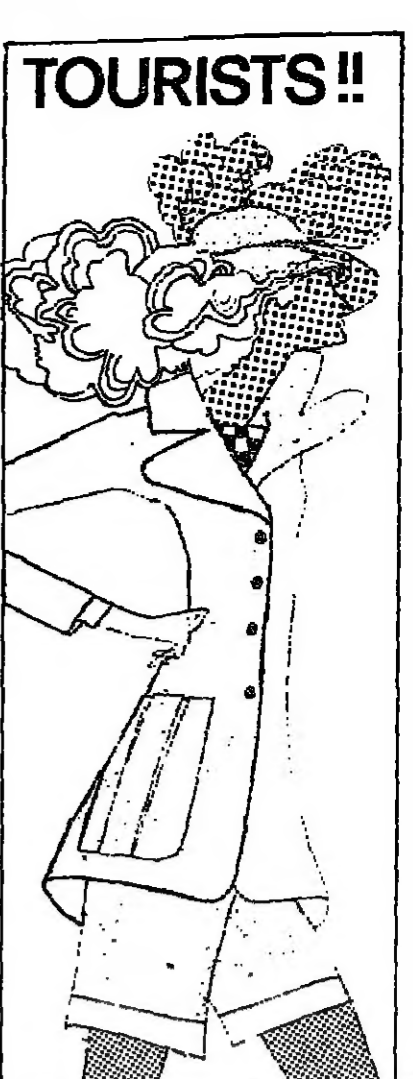
THE men will have a white Christmas this year. As five menswear designers inaugurated five days of winter couture collections here on Saturday, white was the surprise new fashion colour. There were white car coats, washed topcoats and pea jackets worn with navy trousers by Coccol. Mimmo Siviglia showed an all-white Sheslona business suit with rows of white stitching at the trouser cuffs. And Bazzarini presented an off-white evening jacket, worn with black broadcloth trousers, that had a notched neckline but no lapels.

All this may make sense in the United States, where the dry cleaners can send back a suit after eight hours, but it will pose a problem in Italy, where it still takes five days to have a suit cleaned. At the opposite extreme from such pristine fare, in line as well as colour, were Coccol's silk overblouses in vivid Chinese-looking

TOURISTS!!

floral prints. They came with matching flowered western scarves and a self-belt with a big transparent plastic rectangle for the buckle. The styles, generally speaking, were trimmer versions of the classics, with many a reference to British fashions. Like the spaghetti served in Soho, the idea was there, but the sauce was a bit odd. In the case of Italian men's "English classics" the fabrics were there — Donegal checks, Prince of Wales, Glen plaid, salt and pepper tweed, cashmere and camel's hair — and so were the rustic colours, like tan, camel and rust often teamed with navy. But there were also a few odd touches, like Bazzarini's white shirt cuffs turned up over the jacket sleeve — no buttons or links though the holes were made — or Nativ's dondno print black and white silk with long solid black cuffs, a black bow tie and black colour panel from chest to waist.

Then there were his rhinestone daisies pinned onto the knot of the white butterfly bow tie and at the tuxedo lapel of an otherwise sober dinner jacket.



בגד אור

CHAIR THAT GIVES DISABLED NEW LIFE

By Chris Andrews
LONDON (Gemini)

IN the summer of 1968 Lord Snowdon talked his son, Viscount Lintley, into parting with the motor in his Japanese toy. The Earl then locked himself up for three days in his workshop at Kensington Palace and went to work on a vehicle that would help his crippled friend, British journalist Quentin Crewe, get about more easily. The result: the Snowdon Chairmobile, now coming off the production line of the British firm BRL, whose other products include racing cars and fork lift trucks. The Chairmobile has won the praise of the handicapped world. Many disabled people feel it is the best invention yet for anyone confined to a wheelchair. Quentin Crewe said in one of his newspaper columns recently that his life had been transformed by the vehicle. For the first time in years he found he could relax in a comfortable chair yet not be stuck to it.

for a charge, and then one is mobile again.

Its only real drawback is the fact that it cannot be used out of doors. But when compactness and manoeuvrability were taken into account, it was decided that the vehicle could only be for indoor use. Broken down it fits into the boot of a Mini car.

FOUR MAIN PARTS

There are four main parts to the Chairmobile: the platform 24½" by 29", cast in aluminium alloy, and mounted on three wheels; the control column which slots into the platform and is responsible for all the machine's movement; (it does just the same as a wheelchair); the battery pack which contains the 12 volt non-spill battery and the charger.

The cost of the Chairmobile overseas will vary between £140 and £145 (about \$2,400). In Britain, the "Sunday Mirror" newspaper is making 2,000 available for the disabled at a cost of £99 each.

This reduced price is because of the paper's association with Quentin Crewe. The normal retail cost will be something higher. The makers feel that the cost is reasonable. A motorised wheelchair costs anything over £200.

British orders for the Chairmobile have now topped the 3,000 mark. A Lancashire company, Siston, which specialises in medical equipment, has the task of selling the vehicle abroad. Already several orders have come in. Just what the vehicle can do is being shown off at the International Hospital and Health Services Exhibition at Earl's Court in London.

One thing the Chairmobile can't do: carry a person over 20-stone up a one in 12 slope. But then, again, there aren't many people over 20-stone.

STOOLS FITTED

One asset is that various sizes of chairs and also stools can be fitted to it. Crewe described going to a party and sitting on a high stool. For once he was on the same level as other people. He felt less conspicuous, more independent and "able to get away from home."

Lord Snowdon, who is on the committee of the National Fund for Research into Crippling Diseases, was a victim of polio in his youth. He was motivated by what he considers to be the cumbersome wheelchair — "like a bit of old plumbing," he said.

What was needed was something to make disabled people less conspicuous in society, and to provide them, like people not handicapped, with a chair for every occasion — a dining chair, an office chair, a chair to relax, even a bar stool.

The Chairmobile is powered by a 12-volt battery, that will provide a run equal to 2,000 yards. It simply has to be plugged into the mains.

Four prize-winners

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

FOUR of the prize-winning recipes of the 1972 Kitchen Queen contest make good eating. Try them.

First prize — Turkey Roulade with Apples

1 kilo turkey breast (40 centimetres long and 10 centimetres thick), 5 medium sour apples, 100 grams black dried prunes, ¼ cup oil, 5 medium onions, 4 medium carrots, 1 cup soy sauce, 5 cups fresh orange juice, 20 grams almonds, 4 to 5 goudas. Spices: (1 teaspoon of all the spices mixed together), salt, pepper, curry, cumin, garlic salt, paprika. (Wheat used for tying up (not string).)

Peel and wash the carrots, the onions and apples. Pour boiling water over the dried prunes so that they will be readily white you are preparing the rest of the ingredients. Cut the carrots into slices, the onion into small cubes, and fry in the oil in a big pot until the vegetables are golden. Cut the turkey slices, to 3 or 4 centimetres. Spice the top of these slices with half of the mixed spices. Cut the apples in half and slice them. Cover the meat with the apples. Remove the stones from the prunes and place them alongside the apples. Roll up the turkey slices. Tie up with heavy thread. Roll the meat in remaining spices and fry until red in colour. Then put the carrots and onions in with it. Add half the orange juice mixed with soy sauce and cook on

a low flame until tender. Add more juice from time to time as it evaporates. After the meat is cooled off, remove the string and serve either hot or cold.

Second prize — Potatoes Stuffed with Lamb

15 medium potatoes — round ones. Filling: ½ kilo finely chopped lamb, 5 medium finely sliced onions, 30 grams margarine, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon black pepper, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon. Sauce: 100 grams tomato paste (from a tin), 2 cups water, ½ teaspoon salt.

Peel the potatoes and with a sharp knife cut out 1½ centimetres hole in the middle. Wash the potatoes in cold water and dry. Fry the potatoes in deep hot oil until golden and then refrigerate.

Meanwhile put the margarine in a pot and add the meat, onions, salt, pepper and cinnamon. Cover the pot and cook very slowly on a low flame for about 30 minutes or until the meat gets tender and then cool it. When all is cold, fill the fried potatoes with the meat and onion and use only 1 small teaspoon for each one.

The sauce: Mix the tomato paste, water, pepper and cook for 10 minutes. Put the filled potatoes into a casserole and pour on the tomato sauce. Bake in an oven at 300F for about 20 minutes. From time to time spoon on the tomato sauce on the potatoes. Serve with rice.

Third prize — Casserole of Fish, Cheese and Grapes

6 slices of fish fillet, ¼ kilo green grapes (preferably peeled), Cheese Sauce: 4 teaspoons butter, 4 teaspoons flour, 1¼ cups soup, ¼ cup grated cheddar cheese, ½ cup sour cream, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon paprika. Prepare the sauce: Melt the butter and add the flour. Mix it until the butter melts. Add the sour cream, salt and paprika. Cook over a low flame and stir from time to time until the gravy is smooth. Fry the fish in margarine. Place the fish in a fireproof pot (or casserole) and pour the sauce over it. Cover with grapes. Bake in an oven — 350F — for 15 minutes.

Fourth prize — Sea Coral Patties

150 grams chopped meat, ½ cup grated onions, ½ cup grated potatoes, ¼ cup chopped parsley, 1 slice of white bread, 1 tsp. cinnamon, ½ teaspoon black pepper, ½ teaspoon salt, 3 fresh eggs, 3 fresh potatoes, 100 grams white flour, ¼ cup grated tomatoes, ½ kilo carrots, 3 lemons. Grind the meat and mix with the chopped onion, grated potatoes, parsley, bread, cinnamon, black pepper, salt and one egg. Separate into six sections. Slice the three potatoes into 12 thin slices — round. Put the patties between two slices of potato, dip them in the egg and flour and fry.

Before frying the potatoes put the patties in a pot and pour on ¾ cup of grated tomato and cook on a low flame for 15 minutes. Place the patties on a tray or a plate and around it put the cooked carrots and lemon slices. (If interested, squeeze the lemon over the dish.) Serve the patties as a first course or if wanted as a main dish add several cooked vegetables.



Kitchen Queen Ya'el Latsur

COOKING is fun" says 28-year-old nurse Ya'el Latsur of Kiryat Haim; after a strenuous 6 p.m.-4 p.m. day in the wards of the Nahariya Government Hospital, he likes nothing better than to come home to her kitchen and part preparing an elaborate meal for her sailor husband. Last week, her hobby won her the title of "Kitchen Queen" in the final round of the bi-annual competition held at the Tel Aviv Hilton, as well as a \$5,000 award from the Ministry of Tourism. Her prize-winning recipe: turkey roulade, stuffed with potatoes, black plums, gamba and almonds, st-roasted with soya sauce and orange juice. "The same recipe could be adapted for use with a whole stuffed chicken or duck," she told The Jerusalem Post, looking calm and well-organized shortly before the judging commenced.

Ya'el chose the turkey roulade for her competition entry since one of the points the judges look for in a prize-winning recipe is that ingredients should be reasonably priced and readily available; turkey is one of the cheapest meats common use in Israeli households. Recipes for stuffed meats is also her favourite type of dishes.

COOKING SELF-TAUGHT

Ya'el comes from a Polish-American family — her cooking is mostly self-taught, little influenced by East European cuisine, though other of her specialties is meat cooked in beer — possibly the influence of an Australian father. Why had she entered the competition? "Mainly because of pressure from my husband," said Ya'el, attractive, sunburn-browned girl with a healthy, tanned complexion and a husband who apparently practices her culinary skills. Jumping in the "Kitchen Queen" contest finals were seven entrants all who had been picked as finalists in six regional competitions during May and June in Hatzor, Haryana, Eilat, Ashdod, Netanya, Jerusalem and where Ya'el was tied for first place in the semi-finals. The two Jerusalemites, Odette Debit and Anat Yudassin, were also placed close together in the finals, gaining 2nd and 3rd places respectively. Odette, a Ramle-born Arab girl living in the Rosary Monastery in Beit Hanina where her hus-

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Z.O.A. urges U.S. to use veto to secure justice for Israel

Jerusalem Post Staff
Tel Aviv. — The Zionist Organization of America yesterday urged the U.S. "not to hesitate using its veto" in the U.N. Security Council "to ensure justice for Israel."

their Jewish citizens to emigrate, urged President Nixon to use his good offices to try to have political agencies, such as the Red Cross, inspect Soviet labour camps in which Jewish political prisoners are incarcerated, and called on "molders of public opinion" in Israel to re-examine their attitudes towards immigration and educate the Israeli public on the sabra's responsibility toward the immigrant.

HISTADRUT AIM: East Jerusalem pay scales equal to West

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon said yesterday that the Histadrut would fight to bring the level of wages in East Jerusalem on a par with wages in the western part of the city within the next few years.

upon Arab working men to cooperate in the attempt to change the situation. "We can't have one part of the city that's rich and another that's poor," he said. "I hope that in a few years — two or three — all conditions of work in East and West Jerusalem will be the same."

Eros suspects to get 'ultra' kosher food

The two Jerusalem youths accused of fire-bombing the sex boutique in Tel Aviv last month will get "ultra-kosher" food in Tel Mond prison where they are being held pending trial.

Alliance tires arrive in U.S.

BOSTON (AP). — A shipment of 65,000 auto tires, the first of a \$40m contract, arrived in Boston yesterday from the Alliance Tire and Rubber Co. in Haifa.

Arkia wants to up fares by 60%

AVIV. — Arkia, the inland air line, is going to ask for an increase of 60 per cent in fares, Mr. Zelig, the company's General Manager, announced yesterday.

Barbour to U.S. for home leave

LOD AIRPORT. — U.S. Ambassador Walworth Barbour left yesterday for home leave and consultations in Washington. He is expected to return in mid-September.

Fire damages Herzliya factory

HERZLIYA. — A fire that broke out at the Amtel plant here shortly before dawn yesterday caused tens of thousands of pounds worth of damage, according to a preliminary estimate. The plant manufactures thermal and acoustic insulating materials.

Silwan pupils win 'flag' in J'lem camp contest

Pupils at the Silwan boys' school in East Jerusalem were yesterday awarded first prize — "The Flag of a Clean and Cared-for Jerusalem" — in a contest sponsored by the Jerusalem Municipality among 35,000 children participating in the summer day camp programme.

Alignment debates refugee rehabilitation

The faction decided not to discuss Mr. Zakka's proposals. The faction empowered Premier Golda Meir to determine which of the Alignment bodies should take up the proposals, and when.

Knights' Halls

Old Ave. THE JOHN CURRIE GINGERS (from Scotland) Saturday, July 22, 8.30 p.m.

Man, dummy bomb, hoax T.A. City Hall

By SARAH HONIG Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Hundreds of people were evacuated from three of the City Hall's 12 storeys yesterday morning following a bomb scare and a threat against the life of Mayor Yehoshua Eshkol.

New request to make car insurance dealer

By ERNIE MEYER Jerusalem Post Reporter
Insurance companies are demanding a further immediate increase in automobile coverage premiums — only two and a half weeks after a three per cent increase went into effect.

No decision taken on settlement near Akroba

Jerusalem Post Reporter
No decision has been taken so far on a plan to establish a settlement on lands of Akroba village in the West Bank, Agriculture Minister Haim Gvati told the Knesset yesterday.

Strike looms of office staff at Zim

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — A labour dispute is brewing at the Zim company. The staff committee representing about 1,000 men and women employees in the company's offices has served notice that it wants in the new labour agreement pay increases beyond the 40 to 50 per cent which it sought last year.

Alignment debates probe asked of people behind Berem agitation

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HATIFA. — The Secretary of the State List, Mr. Amnon Linn, yesterday urged that a public enquiry committee investigate the identity of the person or persons who encouraged the former residents of Berem and Irit to press their demand to return to their villages on the Lebanese border.

Foreign Exchange

Table with columns for Dollar, DM, Swiss Fr., Yen, and Gold prices. Includes exchange rates for various currencies and gold prices in London and Tel Aviv.

WALL STREET MARKET LOWER

NEW YORK. — The Stock Market closed lower in moderate trading yesterday. Stocks recovered from sharp earlier losses. The Dow Jones was off over three points after being down 10 points earlier.

U.S. SECURITIES

Table listing various U.S. securities, including stocks like RCA, Lintech, Lockheed, and others, with their respective prices and movements.

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KNESSET TAKES STEPS TO PUT OFF RABBINATE POLL

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Knesset yesterday passed the first reading of a Government bill to postpone the Chief Rabbinate elections by three weeks and extend the powers of the present Chief Rabbinate for that period. The bill moved the elections from August 11 to August 31. Only Uri Avneri of Ha'olam Hazev opposed the bill. Gabai abstained.

The Minister for Religious Affairs, Dr. Zerah Warhaftig, plainly not yet recovered from a recent bout of flu, presented the bill in a hoarse croak. Because of his weakened condition, the attacks on him from various opposition factions on the right and on the left were uniformly low-keyed, and the debate was unexciting.

Several speakers charged that the Chief Rabbinate elections were being "fixed" by the Government, and Dr. Warhaftig angrily denied the allegation. He also denied that there was any sort of "deal" between Tel Aviv's Rabbi Goren and the Government — that the rabbi would be eased into the Chief Rabbinate and once in he would solve all the thorny problems of personal status facing the country.

The Minister said there were no lists of either *mamzerim* (illegitimate) or *pesnei dake* (men with crushed testicles) kept at his Ministry. As to the reports that the Ministry kept lists of persons "banned from marrying" — he would explain the full truth about this next week when he replied to a debate on the function of the Religious Affairs Ministry.

Dr. Warhaftig said that the 21-day extension he was requesting was merely technical, since the Elections Committee had reported that it would not be able to complete all the election arrangements in time for August 11.

Gabai's Menahem Yedid recalled that the true reason for the delay was that the Cabinet had been

tardy in appointing its representatives to the Elections Committee. The Committee itself — once finally appointed — had been doing its task admirably, he thought.

Not so Rabbi Kalman Kahane of Poalei Agudat Yisrael. He said it was a bad mistake to have appointed an irreligious politician — Mr. Mordechai Surkis — as Chairman of the Elections Committee. "Everyone in this House is a friend of Mr. Surkis," said Kahane, but nevertheless the choice was a bad one.

The Committee itself had also erred: it held that *dayanim* who had not yet been sworn in were eligible for the electoral college, but barred serving rabbis who had not yet received the "official stamp" to their appointment.

RABBINATE ON CONDITION
Mr. Menahem Porush of Agudat Yisrael spoke of "rabbinate on condition," referring to Rabbi Shlomo Goren and implying that his election was being assured on condition that he solved all problems. He said the Prime Minister now spoke openly of her hopes that Rabbi Goren would solve outstanding problems.

Mr. Surkis himself rebuffed both Aguda members. The Elections Law was explicit to the minutest detail, and his committee was scrupulously adhering to it. It wasn't his concern why the committee's appointment was delayed, said Mr. Surkis, but as soon as he assumed his duties as chairman on June 18 he and the four committee members had been working full tilt to prepare for the elections.

He had no influence over the course of the elections — only the

150-man electoral college of rabbis, *dayanim*, local authority and religious council heads would pick the next Chief Rabbi. It was pointless, therefore, to level "fixing" charges at him.

Mr. Eliezer Shostak of the Free Centre said that it was fair to hope that a particular rabbi would find some solutions, but it was misleading to say that he would solve every problem. Just because he had a liberal approach in one particular case did not mean he would rule similarly elsewhere.

NOT OGBRES
Nor were all other rabbis heartless ogres with no consideration for human suffering, human love or human frailty, Mr. Shostak continued. "He refused to believe that compassion was the exclusive prerogative of the secular, and the religious had no part of it. One must not expect of any rabbi to rule that black was white."

Mr. Shostak: "God is compassionate, so you can demand that he change black into white. Rabbinic, however, are only mortal..."

Mr. Uri Avneri wound up the debate by asking what sort of a Chief Rabbinate we had which did not speak out on the "outrages" of Brit, Beron Akraha and Rafah. He said he agreed with the "observant Professor Yeshayahu Leibowitz who said the Chief Rabbinate is the kept woman of the secular state." The solution, said Mr. Avneri, was to divorce the two.



Skyhawk jets refuelling each other in a fly-past marking Air Force Day yesterday at a base "somewhere in Israel."

IMPRESSIVE DISPLAY AT AIR FORCE DAY

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan told a group of newly graduated Air Force pilots yesterday that they were joining a force which constituted the backbone of Israel's strength. He was speaking on the occasion of the Air Force's 24th birthday at an airfield "somewhere in Israel."

He warned the pilots that peace is still beyond Israel's reach, and that they must be "arrayed for a resumption of the fighting." Air Force Day yesterday was the most modest show for many a year. Only some 3,000 invited guests attended the ceremonies, and apart from Mr. Dayan no member of the Cabinet was present. There were also no Knesset Members to be seen in the stands, nor members of the diplomatic corps, apart from several military attaches.

Mr. Dayan opportunely recalled that in the middle of May 1967 Egypt went into battle with the objective of destroying the state and conquering the country. Five years have passed since then, he noted — years in which the Arabs have known not only their defeat in the Six Day War, but also their failure in the war of attrition and their frustration over Sadat's so-called "year of decision."

SKYHAWKS REFUEL

The highlight of yesterday's fly-past was the low-level fly-past of three Skyhawk bombers, linked with fueling extension pipes, and the display of the 4m. Hercules C-130 transport plane, which landed in less than 250 metres, off-loaded a jeep, a command car and a troop carrier and took off in 300 metres. This was the first time the four-engine giant has been put through its paces publicly.

The one-hour display started with a formation of 20 Fouga Magisters spilling out the Hebrew letters for 24. After Defence Minister Dayan and O.C. Air Force Aluf Mordechai Hod pinned their wings on the new graduates, a number of platoons of cadets performed parade drills during which they formed a Star of David, arrows and a waterfall.

The aerial fly-past started with formations of light aircraft, followed by Super Frelon and Bell

helicopters; newly acquired 56m. CEH-53 "Sea Stallion" heavy payload turbine-powered copters; paratroop-carrier and transport Nord and Dakotas; a delta-formation of smoke-trailing Super Mysteres, and a Star of David formation of Mirages. Two new C-130 transports flew past fuelling two Skyhawks — all flying only metres above the grandstand and at minimum speed.

As always, the highlight of the show was the acrobatic flying of "The Air Force Eight" — a team of fighter pilots and instructors piloting Fougas, and a few minutes of stunt-flying by a Phantom fighter-bomber, which ended off by "bombing" the crowds with blue Air Force flags. Last year — when the budget for the parade was more liberal — the planes napalm bombed targets instead.

The lone Phantom thrilled and defensed the crowds when it came in low over the runway with its wheels out, popped an orange and white brake parachute and ignited

its burners for a full-powered climb.

The most exciting moment of the display came when two of the Fougas broke away from the main formation, and came hurtling at each other from opposite ends of the runway. While hushed adults and screaming children in the stands waited for the inevitable crash the two planes turned on their sides and missed each other by what seemed to be only inches. The crowd was equally awed by a series of manoeuvres which included loops and a tight air-ground spiral screw — by the CEH-53 helicopter, which amazed one and all with its unexpected agility. Another helicopter of the same make appeared carrying a field-gun suspended from its belly.

The parade ended with low-flying formations of Mirages and Phantoms which left spectators with ringing ears. Senior officers — as well as former O.C. Ezer Weizman — were later guests for cocktails at the home of the base commander.

EGYPT OUSTS SOVIET EXPERTS

(Continued from page one)

with a flow of economic and military aid which culminated with a Soviet military presence in the Land of the Nile.

This was the second time a major rift has occurred between the Egyptians and the Soviets in the course of their close relations of nearly two decades. The first one was in 1959 when President Nasser and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev over Egypt's type of socialism and Cairo's commitment to Moscow.

It is also the second major blow to the Soviets in the area to occur within a year after Moscow's conflict with the Sudan in the aftermath of an abortive pro-Soviet coup against the regime of Ja'afar Numeiri.

Yesterday's dramatic development came only three days after the hasty return of Premier Anwar Sidky from Moscow, where he was reported to have cut short his visit there after one day following Soviet rejection of an Egyptian ultimatum for an immediate supply of up-to-date weapons or withdrawal of Soviet personnel from Egypt.

However, an Egyptian-Soviet conflict has been developing for some time, especially with the mounting anti-Soviet incidents begun some six months ago in demonstrations by students questioning their country's relations with the Soviets. This campaign was stepped up recently with overt activity by leading Egyptian political figures who in memos challenged Sadat's continued defence of the Soviet presence. The Russians on their part began to show their disappointment with the Sadat regime for failure to cope with the anti-Soviet movement not only in Egypt itself but also in neighbouring Sudan and Libya.

In making his move, Sadat sought to consolidate his image chiefly in Egypt where pressures were increasing over his association with the Soviet Middle East policy of no-war, no-peace. Meanwhile, Sadat had rallied behind him both of the anti-Soviet camps — one of which wants war, while the other wants peace. In this context, the Sadat move is

not expected to result in any drastic measures by either of the two camps, and for some time he might find himself preoccupied with the search for alternative sources for his needs, mainly in the west, with France and Britain being the most likely first two he would turn to.

In general, the Sadat declaration to get rid of the Soviets may be taken as a positive sign for the area in the long run. But for the immediate period the move may impel Sadat into feeling he is free to resume the hostilities against which the Russians have been warning him.

The move is expected to be viewed in Egypt, in particular, and in a number of Arab states such as Sudan and Libya, as a triumph whereby the Egyptian President can rehabilitate his tarnished image. But in other Arab states like Algeria, Iraq and Southern Yemen, Sadat's move will be viewed with caution.

Sadat's main problem now is how to rehabilitate Egypt after having been under Russian influence especially after the 1967 war. The meaning of it meant what he said yesterday, he can boast of having freed his country from foreign influence. This is expected to be the theme of the Egyptian celebrations of next Sunday marking the 20th anniversary of the 1952 revolution which toppled the monarchy.

The other problem will be how to cope with the reaction of the Soviets, whose investment in Egypt was recently estimated by a Beirut newspaper to be about seven billion dollars, equivalent to the value of all of Egypt's agricultural land. The Soviets will have lost a vital base in the Middle East, although from a strategic point of view Egypt had become less important with the closing of the Suez Canal, while they had strengthened ties with Iraq and Syria.

On the international level, a Rus-

sian withdrawal will be welcomed in the west which would expect Egypt now to take new steps in its interests without being pressured by the strategic calculations of a super-power. As to the U.S., the move may become another feather in the cap of President Nixon. He is expected also to approach the East bloc, mainly Czechoslovakia and China.

Sadat's future relations with the U.S. remained unclear. Sadat's adviser on national security affairs, Hafez Ismail, conferred on Monday with the U.S. chief diplomat in Cairo, Joseph Greene, in one of the rare meetings the latter had had with a ranking Egyptian official.

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On the international level, a Rus-

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NATO
(Continued from page one)

since the ships can steam into the Mediterranean from the nearby Black Sea, while the planes can only penetrate the area by over-flying such nations as Turkey or Syria. So far, Moscow does not have such overflight rights.

Russia has no full-scale aircraft carriers yet — only smaller helicopter carriers. Special attention will be focused now on pictures taken by Western "Sky-Sky" satellites of a mysterious hull under construction at Sevastopol, in the Soviet Crimea. The hull, according to military reports, is big enough to be either a tanker or a carrier.

The incident is also expected to lead to increased Soviet pressure on Yugoslavia and Albania — two Adriatic Sea nations which have refused for years to give Russia military ports.

Some self-satisfaction was reported at Nato over the decision earlier this year to meet Premier Dom Mintoff's increased price for use of his island nation of Malta as a Western base. Had Nato balked and Russians moved into Malta, that island would have assumed vastly increased strategic importance today.

The big question now, one source said, is the fate of the missiles and other equipment which Russia installed in Egypt. If the Soviets take most of this material home with them, it will leave the Egyptians even more weakened than they would be by the loss of their Soviet advisers.

On the other hand, he said, a fully-armed Egypt, minus the restraining hand of Moscow, could be a dangerous force in the Middle East.

A SIT-DOWN STRIKE was started by 45 workers at the Ghor textiles plant in Kiryat Simona yesterday in protest against their dismissals, which company officials said was necessary because of reduced orders.

A TWO-YEAR-OLD GIRL was injured on Monday when her elbow got caught in the door of a lift in a Ramat Gan apartment building in Rehov Haehel. The lift jammed and the girl and her grandmother had to be extricated by the Fire Brigade.

Teachers take refresher course
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA — A group of 15 high school chemistry teachers have just finished an experimental refresher course which sent them "back to school" at the Technion as students for two weeks.

From high schools and kibbutz regional schools in the north, they attended lectures and carried out laboratory work dealing with molecular spectroscopy, quantum chemistry and the use of physical methods in structure determination.

The course was initiated by the Technion's Chemistry Department and sponsored by its External Studies Division and the Ministry of Education. It follows a study day for chemistry teachers held earlier in the year at the Technion.

Professor Michael Cais, dean of the Department, explained that many teachers, not only in chemistry, find it difficult to keep abreast of new developments in their particular field. We hope that the success of this course will lead to similar courses in the future on a regular basis.

SEVERE PENALTIES
In their ruling, Supreme Court Justices Zvi Berenson, Moshe Elshkol and Yitzhak Kahan upheld the conviction but said the penalties were too severe. They noted that the accused had been acquitted of most of the charges in the 96-point indictment (after a long, laborious and expensive trial), that they were no longer young men, that they had a clean record, and that they had no part in determining the company's policy.

Therefore, the sentences of Kaufman, Shomer and Ya'acov were reduced to one year each, and Amnol's to a six month suspended sentence. But his fine was raised to IL5,000.

The manager of the company, Avraham Litmanowicz, who had received a 30-month jail term, did not appeal.

TRIAL IN ANOTHER WEEK OF TWO SABENA HIJACKERS
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The trial of the two women terrorists who hijacked the Sabena airplane to Lod Airport in May, is expected to start in another week. The military prosecutor will draw up a charge sheet which will include murder, *The Jerusalem Post* learns.

The two are Rima Issa and Theresa Hala'sah. It is believed that the trial will be held in Zrifin in the same hall where Osmatov's trial was held. The Chief of Staff will appoint the three judges within the next few days. The prosecutor will be the chief army prosecutor, Sgan-Aluf David Israeli.

SABENA 'VETERAN' HERE TO MAKE FILM
LOD AIRPORT. — German film producer Wilfried Kirovsky, who was wounded on the hijacked Sabena strliner on May 8, returned to Israel yesterday in order to produce a documentary film on the Nalut. He will also undergo medical examinations at Sheba Hospital, and will consult with attorneys regarding a lawsuit against Sabena.

Mr. Kirovsky, 55, who was hit by five bullets during the action of freeing the plane, said that Sabena officials here asked his wife to copy to Israel while he was fighting for his life in Sheba Hospital, and promised to cover all her expenses. However, when she presented the bill, he refused to pay, and directed her to Sabena head office in Brussels. There, a note told that Sabena is not responsible for what happened. "Lod, and that he should see the Israeli Government."

The film producer, who served the Israeli army when the State was established and then migrated to Germany, said he is holding Sabena responsible for damages at DM57,000.

GAZA POLICE yesterday a man and his dog, possessing 18.5 kilos of drugs. The drug was concealed in a tin in their home.

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